

## LORENZ CONTINUES WORK ON SUNDAY

Viennese Surgeon Besieged  
at Hotel by Those Seeking  
Treatment.

PLANS WIDE CONTACTS  
Will Prescribe Treatment  
for All and Leave Details  
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STRENUOUS LIFE TELLING  
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## GABONG, THE ORANG-UTAN, IS A SKILLED MECHANIC

Applies the Principle of the Lever in Attempting to  
Break Out of the Zoo—Scientists Kept on  
Jump to Outwit Him.

What's to be done about Gabong? Now that the fighting king cobra has been attended to, that's the next problem to be wrestled with up at the New York Zoological Park, Gabong, which is the Malay word for canoe, is also the name of an orang-utan, who is puzzling the park scientists by an uncanny grasp of mechanics, which he has been putting to destructive purposes. Gabong has the principle of the lever at his finger tips. He first demonstrated it by picking up a screw driver which one of the carpenters had left in his cage, and starting to pry up the plank. Finding pleasure in that, he followed it up one day by picking up an iron bar and using it to demolish the partition between his own cage and that of the humdrum baboon, ferret of the monkeys, and an enemy of his own species. He was so far successful as to lift the sheet iron and rip away two planks, but the baboon, looking through the open space, saw the iron bar and made no advances. Two keepers came along just in time to take the baboon out.

Recently, he has shown even greater cunning. There is a trapeze in his cage, which hangs by heavy chains, such as are used on elephants, fastened by bolts to the ceiling. Friday he wrenched loose an iron bar attached to the hooking pipe, climbed the chain of his trapeze, and used the bar to pry apart the grating over his skylight.

That tool was taken away from him before he broke through the skylight.

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## MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT BY DUM-DUM BULLET

Newspaper Employee's Hand  
Torn as Missile Spreads  
Out on Contact.

SAW NO ASSAILANTS  
Another Man Receives Serious  
Wounds From Pistol  
Fired at Distance.

3 ARRESTS IN KILLING  
Prisoners Accused of Having  
Part in Murder of John  
Gillen a Week Ago.

For what is believed to be the first time in the history of New York crime the dum-dum bullet made its appearance yesterday. One of them struck Samuel Lewis, 30 years old, a circulation inspector for a newspaper, as he stood in front of 234 William street cranking an automobile. The bullet's nose had been split in the regular outlaw manner and as it passed through his left hand, it mushroomed, making a particularly nasty wound.

The police believe the dum-dum was fired in a gang battle and that it was not intended for Lewis. Lewis said he had no idea where the gunman stood and that he did not hear the report.

Lewis, whose home is at 561 West 175th street, walked to Gouverneur Hospital. He was faint from loss of blood when the surgeons took him in hand, but after having the wound dressed he was able to go to his home.

**Mystery in Second Shooting.**  
Another shooting, equally mysterious as the one in which Lewis was wounded, occurred early last night in front of 170 Attorney street. Harry Green, 26 years old, who lives at the Lustgarten Baths, 223 Second street, was walking by the house at that address when two shots were fired. Both bullets struck him, one lodging in his right side, causing a wound which was described as serious, and the other embedding itself in the bone of his right leg above the knee.

Green was taken to Gouverneur Hospital and surgeons there decided that only an immediate operation would save his life. He was still under ether at a late hour.

The crash of the shots was heard by Martin Magot or 117 Hopkins street, Brooklyn, and Joseph West of 137 Pitt street, who were in a coffee house at 169 Attorney street. Later they told detectives of the Clinton street police station that they were one in sight when they reached the man.

At the hospital Green told Detective Nammack that he saw two men standing in Attorney street, about half a block ahead of him, when the shots were fired. Just so long as the men in front of him that fired. Inquiries at the Lustgarten Baths, where Green said he made his home, failed to locate any one who knew him. His name was not known to the clerk.

**Three Arrests in Killing.**  
Three arrests were made yesterday in the investigation of the killing of John Gillen of 48 Commerce street, who was called to the door of the Cinderella Tearoom a week ago Saturday night and attacked by two or three armed men. The prisoners, who were held at the Headquarters on charges of homicide, said they were James Rogan, 22 years old, of 137 Perry street; Joseph Connolly, 18 years old, of 239 West Houston street, and John O'Connor, 25 years old, of 755 Greenwich street. The detectives said they found revolvers in the possession of two of the prisoners—Rogan and O'Connor. They will be arraigned this morning in Jefferson Market court.

Arrested on charges of attempted burglary, James Kearns, 26 years old, of West Twenty-fifth street, and Thomas Burke, 25 years old, of 233 East Forty-second street, were held for further examination when they were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Henning in Tombs court. It is alleged that they were offered a bribe of \$1,000 to help in the killing of Gillen at 86 Broadway. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 each.

**IDEALNESS INCREASES  
TUBERCULOSIS, HE SAYS**  
Dr. Knopf Appeals for Sale of  
Christmas Seals.

Tuberculosis among adults is likely to increase because of unemployment, said Dr. S. Adolph Knopf of the New York Tuberculosis Association yesterday.

"Many an adult predisposed to tuberculosis retains his health in prosperous times because he can get good nutritious food and have a comfortable home. It is different now with the army of unemployed men who not only live less comfortably and less hygienically, but must content themselves with insufficient food. Add to this their natural anxiety about the future and I am sure that unless the situation changes we will soon have a great many tuberculous adults."

For this reason, Dr. Knopf says, the Christmas seal campaign should be supported liberally. The results obtained in reduction of the death rate, he says, do not mean that funds are no longer needed.

## John Wanamaker

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

## So Many New and Beautiful Gift Things

It Was a Great  
Privilege 50 Years Ago  
to meet at breakfast for a  
man as young as myself,  
and sit at the table in London with

Joseph John Gurney  
the notable Quaker  
Philanthropist

His face, smile and words have always stood out plainly as the finest personification of that splendid old British Quakerism of the past.

This is the place to pass on a part of a letter Mr. Gurney wrote to his son at school, when he said:

"Be a whole man  
at everything"

at Latin, geometry, athletics; be a whole man at play and at work. Put your whole manhood into what you do. Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

[Signed]

John Wanamaker  
November 28, 1921.

A Fairy Princess  
might have worn our  
Ermine Cape

for it has the simplicity and great beauty always associated with these charming creatures—but as it was designed by

CHERUIT

the fairy princess would have to be one who appreciated both distinction and subtlety of line.

White velvet of feather weight is used to line it and despite its regal air it is moderately priced at \$1,200.

Fur Salons,  
Second Floor, Old Building

## Today's Recital

at 2.30 o'clock on the new concert organ now being inaugurated in the Wanamaker Auditorium is by

CHARLES M. COURBOIN

formerly of the Antwerp Cathedral

MARCEL DUPRE

Organist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, now making his first American appearance, will play at the Wednesday recital, on the afternoon of November 30, at 2.30 o'clock.

## Kindly Note

These concerts are free to the public, but we are already overwhelmed by requests for tickets. We are making every effort to supply reserved seats to those who have applied for them and will issue additional admission cards at the Auditorium on the day of each concert entitling holders to the places of those who may be prevented from coming.

For this reason, reserved seats cannot be held after 2.30 P. M. on the days of the Recitals.

First Gallery, New Building.

## Almost every family regards a Grandfather's Clock

as the best heirloom that can be left to the children

Well—here are some of such  
clocks at new lowered prices

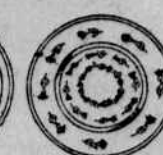
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6 Mahogany finish, hour and half hour strike, 8 day spring movement.....	\$78	\$40
16 Mahogany finish, hour and half hour strike, 8 day spring movement.....	\$82	\$42
1 Weathered oak, 8 day, hour and half hour strike, weight movement.....	\$108	\$50
1 Mahogany finish, 8 day, hour and half hour strike on 2 tone rods, weight movement.....	\$115	\$65
1 Yellow lacquer, hour and half hour strike on 2 tone rods, weight movement, 8 day.....	\$147	\$75
7 Solid mahogany ¾ pillar, fancy 2 tone hour and half hour strike on rods, 8 day, weight movement.....	\$160	\$110
1 Solid mahogany fancy Colonial Westminster chime on rods, 8 day, weight movement.....	\$225	\$150
3 Solid mahogany fancy Colonial, hour and half hour strike on deep toned cathedral gong.....	\$205	\$150
1 Mahogany, 8 day, weight hour and half hour strike on 3 silvery bell tubes.....	\$234	\$150
2 Mahogany, 8 day, weight hour and half hour strike on 3 silvery bell tubes.....	\$234	\$160
2 Mahogany, 8 day, weight hour and half hour strike on 3 silvery bell tubes.....	\$282	\$165
1 Mahogany fancy Jacobean case, Westminster chime on 5 silvery bell tubes, 8 day 2 train weight movement.....	\$296	\$215

Street Floor, Stewart Building

## The Christmas Store

Interborough (Astor Place), B. R. T. and Broadway (8th St.)  
Subway Stations in the Store. Hudson Tube at Ninth St. and  
Sixth Ave. From Penna. Station take Broadway Subway; from  
Grand Central take Interborough. Broadway, Madison Avenue  
and 8th Street surface cars pass the Store.  
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

## GIFTS OF DISTINCTION



Pottery from the Italian Hills and Copies of Old French Faience

AU QUATRIEME

A whole aisle of tables, Au Quatrieme, running the length of a long corridor, is filled with lovely sets and separate pieces of this pottery which is the ideal table service for the country house and for the house at Palm Beach, and which, at this time of year, is the happy suggestion, at moderate prices, for the UNUSUAL Christmas or wedding gift.

**Italian Majolica**  
has never been Au Quatrieme in such a delightfully varied choice of pattern and color.

And no wonder! For the Chief, Au Quatrieme, spared no pains to secure it, cost what it might, in long, weary journeys over the mountains, where no mere tourist ever goes, to reach the little, half-forgotten age-old hill-towns where these unusual things are made.

Everywhere in Italy where there are rivers whose chemical properties are right for it pottery is made, and around the kilns, many of them hundreds of years old, grew up little towns. These same little towns are still making pottery, in many cases with the same designs, which they made hundreds of years ago.

**Deruta Ware**  
Deruta, in the north of Italy, has made pottery since 1664 and has given its name to its peculiar production, characteristic of itself—plain colors, blue or orange, figured ware, in lovely deep blue or blue and buff figures on a cream ground.

These Au Quatrieme has in quantity—coffee and tea-sets, several sizes of plates, salad bowls and other separate pieces, platters and egg-cups, at prices from \$4 for a water jug to \$36 for a dozen service plates.

**Faenza Majolica**  
Faenza is another little Italian hill-town which has made pottery for centuries. But none of it has ever before reached this country.

Last summer the Chief, Au Quatrieme, visiting it for the first time, found every one in the busy little place at work making these half-crude, altogether lovely plates, cups and other table pieces, working by the primitive hand methods which have never there been supplanted by the more perfect but less individual machine-turned process. Even the children were busily putting the color into the designs. The pottery industry is the whole of Faenza.

A visit to the museum of the little village revealed some beautiful pieces of Faenza hundreds of years old whose patterns were no longer made. "Could you not again reproduce these lovely old patterns?" asked the Chief, Au Quatrieme, of the head potter. "Certainly, Signorina, if you wish," was his reply. It was done. The beautiful old patterns, restored to us after hundreds of years of disuse, are now to be had Au Quatrieme in after dinner coffee and tea-sets, \$12 and \$10, and three sizes of plates in two different patterns, \$18, \$15 and \$12 a dozen.

Bassano, Nove, Cantagalli are other little towns which

have sent their lovely wares Au Quatrieme—Bassano with its undecorated dull cream-white surface, like the old pottery of Leeds—the others with their quaint and gay designs peculiar to themselves, reflecting their history and tradition.

**French Faience**

Quimper or Brittany wares has come this year in a new design—little red and blue field flowers and a stiff, charming little pine-branch on a lovely pale yellow ground with narrow bandings of blue. This may be had in tea-sets of oddly shaped teapot, cream-jug, sugar-bowl and six cups and saucers. \$15.

French faience is lovely also in reproductions of old Marseilles and Sceaux patterns—some in gay Chinoiserie green, others in red and blue and green designs. These in lovely breakfast sets are \$75 and \$100.

**Cigarette Trays**

Quimper and Deruta and several of the other French and Italian potteries may be had in charming separate pieces—little trays of odd shapes for cigarette ashes or the dressing table, at prices any one could afford. 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

**From the Mountains of Kentucky**

has come a simple blue pottery to join the distinguished groups from France and Italy.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

Smart Collars for  
airdals and terriers

Morocco leather collars in such becoming colors as dark green, red, blue, tan or black, studded with shining brass, \$1.75; faced with patent leather, \$2.15; 15 inches to 18 inches long.

The Dog Furnishing Shop,  
Main Floor, Old Building

\$12.50 to \$16.50  
Silk Mufflers, \$10

For Men—and for Women  
They are importations of the LONDON SHOP.

Blue, yellow and wine—mauve, gray and blue—yellow-green and gray—blue, orange and gray—Royal blue and Mediterranean blue.  
Burlington Arcade Floor,  
New Building

## A NEW Expression Piano MONO-PLAYER (Electric)

built by The AUTOPIANO CO. in response to a wide demand for an electrically-operated reproducing piano at a popular price..... \$765

Entirely Automatic in

- 1—Expression
- 2—Operated Electrically
- 3—Sustaining
- 4—Ukulele attachment